brough. Becker enswered the questions in a round, full voice. roice, in fact, was the loudest and firmest in the courtroom. BCKER'S VOICE CLEAREST IN COURT.

When asked if he had ever before been convicted of a crime he wered "Yes, on the same charge."

Clerk Penny instructed a court officer to whisper to Becker that the ner conviction, because of reversal by the Court of Appeals, did not count. The question was repeated and Becker answered:

"No."

Mr. Manton asked the court to set a date for the imposition of and brought about by a war of gamblerace. Justice Seabury inquired if a week from to-day would be selected by the defense. Mr. Manton replied in the affirmative, and becker was remanded to the Tombs to await sentence to death in the selectric chair, which will be pronounced on May 29. electric chair, which will be pronounced on May 29.

As Becker left the room, carrying his straw hat in his left hand as step was firm, his eye was bright and his demeanor as confident as at any time during the trial. But as he was crossing the Bridge of States he plucked nervously at the front of his collar, as though gasping

conceal. At times his heavy lips

moved nervously as though involun

tarily. Once in a while he turned and

glanced to the left of the court room

where his wife sat next to the rail

at the foot of the jury box where she

As soon as the jury roll was called

by Clerk Penny at the morning see-

sion Justice Seabury asked counse

to submit their requests for charges

to the jury after his own preliminary

charge was finished. He then as

sured the jury that he knew of no

greater or higher patriotic duty than

1912, of Herman Resenthal. The peo-

shot but that he counselled and pro-

oured others to kill Herman Recen

that. The indictment is a mars as

cuanton and carries no implication

penalty for it, if guilty, is his life. It

is important to the State because the

accused is a Houtenant of police, a

liberate and extreme defiance of the

laws be was sworn and paid to en

accused until proved guilty and the

then defined in the manner usually

bury laid weight on the provision of

law which defined a "responsible

Justice Seabury read the statute

garding conspiracy and instructed

the jury that the absence from the

"If he induced, procured and coun-

defendant at the bar is guilty. If

these persons, the defendants Rose,

Vallon and Webber, knew and agreed

to the killing of Rosenthal, then each

Justice Seabury then defined the

varying degrees of homiside, emplain-

ing that such a definition was requir-

Justice Seabury commanded the

ed in such cases.

elled, commanded or directed

and others to kill Resenthal,

doubt," but not "beyond all doubt."

ple do not claim that be fired

that undertaken by them.

of guilt.

"The defendant," said Ju

"The crime is of the utmo

force and support."

ance to the defendant because

Becker was in the Sheriff's ry returned the verdict. She heard perfers shouting the news through corridors to other reporters at w and at once became hysorical. John Becker, the brother of se convicted man, hastened to her ghost of a smile relieved had and tried to comfort her, but her pression as their eyes met. lapse was complete and she was rned over to the care of the Tombs

There were not over forty persons a the courtroom when the verdict dered. The general impresthe jury would be prolonged. About 100 curious spectators had as ed in the corridors. No demon-

ation marked the result of the until after they had taken Sonor at the Murray Hill Hotel. Becker's only comment was made

be was passing out of the court-

n. A friend said: "I am sorry for

de Charlie." "So am I," reptied Becker. "Very.

charge of Justice Beabury to the impressed those who heard it lously coloriess and disate review of the evidence was impossible for one to know the Justice himself reall; testimony of the various wit

instructions as to the legs some of the offered against Becker ever than Mr. Whitman elaborated that night in his summing up. The stration was of course all in the jury ought to ask themselves. RAISED BY JUDGE AS TO PHONE CALLS.

was through asking the ne there seemed only one an to his last question: "Why did call Becker on the telephonetion of his conversation, its and its substance?"

laight was also laid upon the te y of Mrs. Rosenthal as to he with Becker in the raided gam-

it." Justice Seabury flushed and sal arrent so for as thing said by coununwarranted."

am merely trying to protect the

set." Justice Seabury flushed and the exception was "immoderate inwarranted."

In reserit trying to protect the sets of my client, sir," protested faston. The Justice ignored the importance of the connected value of its links. He then summed up the facts conceded by both sides as to Becker's police duties and the axistence of Rosenthal's gembling house.

Justice Seabury then outlined the people's claims, rehearsing in the briefest and most coloriese manner the narrative of the murder as set forth by connecting all the evidence offered by Mr. Whitmas. A colder resume of the prosecution's theory of the case, in the opinion of the auditors who had an opportunity to exchange whispered comments, could

not have been made by Mr. Manton himself. The Justice was careful in every centence to qualify it by the words "so the people contend."

COURT OUTLINES POINTS FOR THE DEFENSE.

"The defendant," said the Justice, when he concluded the outline of Mr. Whitman's case, "by his pies of not suity puts to the issue of truth every item in the indictment and every fact in these contentions of the prosecution.

"What motives did the defendant have for ending the life of Rosenthal?" asked the Court. "What in his conduct before and after the crime gives color to the belief that he is guilty? That is for you to determine."

he is guilty? That is for you to determine."

Justice Seabury went back to the evidence of Rose, Mrs. Rosenthal, the waiters, servants and family friends of Rose regarding the intimacy of Rose and Becker.

"What were the defendant's relations with Rosenthal?" he went on. "This question is one for you to ask yourselves. Do you believe Rose that they met at the Riks' Club. Do you believe Mrs. Rosenthal, whom Becker promised to help Rosenthal? Rose tells of similar expressions of a desire to aid Rosenthal. "The defense," said the justice, "contends that Becker had no motive for having Rosenthal Rilled; that there was a gamblers' quarrel amorg desperate and consciences men which furnished others with the motive for the murder.

"The prosecution contends that the defendant faced trial loss of money."

which furnished others with the motive for the murder.

"The prosecution contends that the defendant faced trial, loss of money, diagrace and loss of position unless Rosenthal was slienged. That, they say, is the motive.

"Motive is not essential to establish the crime. But where circuinstantial evidence points to guilt, motive is important as strengthening circumstantial evidence, or the lack of it, in weakening the importance of such evidence."

Justice Seabury read authorities on the importance of motive in circumstantial cases.

"Did this defendant," he asked, "direct the killing of Rosenthal? You recall the testimony of Rose that this defendant said that Rosenthal must be killed—that there was delay and that Becker complained and said the be killed—that there was delay and that Becker complained and said the murder must be committed before the District-Attorney could be reached by HARLEM CONFERENCE" THE

MOST IMPORTANT POINT. "The most important question for you to determine is as to whether there was a meeting in Harlem before ere was a meeting in Harlem before murder as described. You heard witness Marshall say that he w Rose and Webber and this de-dant talking together on this oc-

"Vallon said he saw Marshall. The policemen tell how one or another of them was constantly with Becker from the time he left his home until he left them after midnight.

"It is fer you to say whether Marshall was honestly mistaken in his identification of Rose as being there. It is not denied that Becker was there or that Marshall was where it is most important whether Rose and the others were there; you are to determine as to that, and you alone.

"Did this defendant direct the kill

and every one of them was equally responsible and the defendant is responsible for all that these persons did while working to the end of that conspiracy."

"You must disregard the fact that this defendant was a police lieutenant. You are not trying him for bribery or corruption. Your opinions of his conduct except as relating to the murder of Herman Rosenthal are If you believe that this defendan

is an innocent victim of a grantic conspiracy by Rose, Vallon and Web-ber to hold him responsible for this murder, you may acquit him. Jus-tice does not require a victim regard-

less of guilt.

"If the defendant did procure and bring about the death of Rosenthal it would be a mockery of justice for you to allow him to go free.

"The law does not require you to cast aside all the evidence of a witness who in your judgment has not told the truth as to a material fact. The law says you may cast it aside if you think best."

"And now," he concluded, "the issue of justice in this case rests with you twelve men and you twelve men alone. The determination of the truth is yours to find. If you find the truth your duty is truly done.

PAT FARLEY'S WILL.

Gives Cafe to His Bartender-Lifts Mortgage Of Murths.

The will of Patrick Farley, former Al derman and friend of Croker, who until his death last Wednesday was the proprietor of a saloon and restaurant at No. 123 Howery, was filed to-day. It decrees that the mortgage he held on the home of ex-Police Inspector John J. Murtha, who was recently released from Blackwell's Island, be given back te Murtha, who has a big family and is not very flush.

Murths was only one of many friends whom he remembered in his will to the exclusion of his brothers. Thomas and Joseph, to whom he left nothing because of their "treatment of myself and my deceased wife."

His estate is estimated at \$100,000 He left his cafe business to his barrend-ors, giving Ernest Zipse half and Jos-eph Brady and John Cassidy each a quarter interest. To Cassidy he also left \$5,000 and a like sum to Ida Owena a friend. The residue of his estate he di-vided equally among Michael Kinsey, a friend: Margaret McDonald, his house-keeeper, and Zipse.

PRINCESS FLIES TO DANSANT Orespee Charles in Biplane to Be

in Time for Paris Tango. LONDON, May 21 .- Princess Ludwig of Lowenstein-Werthelm, who had so-cial engagements in Paris last evening, performed part of the journey from London in a biplane piloted by Rowland Ding.

They landed at Eastbourne, owing to thi it channel fog, then flew to Calais via Dover, the cross channel flight tak-ing fifteen minutes. The Princess com-pisted her fourney by train.

FOR MORGAN; GOT FIRED AS REWARD

Ex-New Haven Head Says He Was Indicted to Save Financier.

SON FORCED HIM OUT.

Bore Burden Because Feared Indictment Would Have Killed J. P. Sr.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Because e realized that if the man really to was held responsible and indicted it would have meant his death, Charles of its interest in the Rutland, which S. Mellen concealed the truth and gave us the control." accepted his own indictment. In repayment for his saif-sacrifice he was "practically fired" from his position as head of the New Haven by the enn of the man he saved.

ng this contention Mellen completed his testimony to-day before the inerstate Commerce Commission

The final setting of the Mellen story. dmittedly the most remarkable ever infolded by the Interstate Commerce ney Folk had carried the witness through three hours of talk the materiality of which as evidence was open to doubt. Then he took up the leal with the Grand Trunk. Mellen explained that he had filed with the commission a complete and technical report of the entire transaction that ad resulted in his indictment.

THE TRANSACTION. "But that is not all of it," he said." "Did the late J. P. Morgan take any part in this transaction?" asked At-

the Grand Trunk until he came to my office at a time when I had a conferdian system. He told them very emphatically that the Grand Trunk had agreed long ago to turn over to him for the New Haven the New London and Northern system.

"He told them that there would never be any permanent peace between the two systems until that and I told these officials that I knew nothing about this matter. told them that the New Haven was ready to fight the Grand Trunk for business. I told them we were in shape to make the fight a costly one and that I hoped they would go ahead and construct their line to Providence.

"It was on that basis that we parted. In a week or so I learned to my utter amasement that the Grand Jury in New York was investigating and that it was the intention of the District-Attorney to cause my indict
"It was not that basis that we parted. In a week or so I learned to my utter amasement that the Grand Jury in New York was investigating and that it was the intention of the District of the record the record the record the celebrated "prayer from the Hills." Folk then read into the record the celebrated "prayer from the Hills." Folk then read into the record the celebrated "prayer from the Hills." will life up mine eyes to the Hills." Folk asked Mellen in mock surprise, "do you not recognize the Bible language?"

A yoar of laughter greeted Mellen's tried to show that the New Haven concluded throughout New Haven territory, which opened as follows: "I will life up mine eyes to the Hills." Folk asked Mellen in mock surprise, "do you not recognize the Bible language?"

A yoar of laughter greeted Mellen's tried to show that the New Haven circulated throughout New Haven territory, which opened as follows: "I will life up mine eyes to the Hills." Folk asked Mellen in mock surprise, "do you not recognize the Bible language?"

A yoar of laughter greeted Mellen's tried to show that the New Haven territory.

trict-Attorney to cause my indictment for violating the anti-trust law. Then came the news of the indictment. It was a distinct shock to me, as I was not the man to blame." "You issued a statement dealing

with the matter, however, did you not?" asked Folk. "Yes, sir; but it was not prepared

by me. It was completed by Lewis Cass Ledyard and Mr. Edward S. Robbins, New York attorneys.

"I want to say right here and now that I almost killed everybody in my office and associated with me in my offorts to shoulder all the blame at that time. I knew the man they

"Did you ever tell Mr. Morgan's son about this?" interrupted Folk. "Yes, sir, I did," was the answer Now there was a very distinct trace of anger in the dethroned railroad king's manner. When he came and told me that

he believed it would be for the best for me to leave the New Haven system I told him that I did not think this a proper reward for what I had done in accepting disgrace to save his father. He felt badly about it and assured me in a broken voice that if his father had been indicted at this time it would have killed him. But he accepted my resignation."

This ended Mellen's story and he was excused.

Attorney Folk announced that his quartet of next important witnesses -William Rockefeller, George Mo-Culloch Miller, Samuel Morehouse and H. M. Kochersperger-had all filed physicians' certificates that their lives would be endangered if they were forced to testify.

"But Mr. Rockefeller was able to attend a New Haven meeting in New York yesterday," said Commissioner

Restabler's boudition was such that he could not answer a dozen questions consecutively without a complete breakdown. He declared that Miller and Kocheroparger were also very ill. Commissioner McChord final-thing brought before them."

The New Haves were the final word about a final word about a final word about fire. They were men in their prime and they discussed everything brought before them." ly adjourned the proceedings until SAID SOME DIRECTORS HAD TO next Tuesday in order that an inves-BE WAKENED.

Folk tried to show some of the directors were so aged that Mellen had to wake them up occasionally, but Commissioner McChord ruled out this line of questioning.

Mellen said he was forced by a combination of the trunk lines terminating in New York harbor to purchase the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad.

He had tried to buy the Lehigh and Hudson system to reduce the ferriage sact state of health of the four men. Mr. Folk expressed great surprise to-day when told that William Books. feller was at a New Haven directors' meeting in New York yesterday, but would not say whether he would be

Hudson system to reduce the ferriage in New York harbor, He consulted the trunk lines about the purchase and they bought the property over his head, so he quietly secured an op-tion on the Ontario and Western from Jacob H. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Commission inquiry into the New York, New Haven and Martford Railway affairs was resumed to-day former President Charles S. Mellen appeared early on the scene for the Jacob H. Schiff of Kunn, Loeb & Co.
The directors approved the purchase
at \$45 a share, although the stock was
quoted at \$55. The difference, Melien
said, represented the cost of securing
entire control.

Interrogating Mr. Melien as to the
accumulation of the Worgester Railway fifth day of his interrogation by Joseph W. Folk, chief counsel for the

EARTH." SAYS MELLEN.

"I want to say concerning the men of means on the New Haven board or other boards that I do not believe

Mr. Folk went through the list of

directors and asked Mr. Mellen some-thing about each one. John L. Bil-lard, Mr. Mellen said, was the "sait of

Thomas De Witt Cuyler, Mr. Mellen

'How about Samuel Rea?" Mr. Mel-

immunity from prosecution already begun or under consideration. He pointed out that Mellen gave his tes-timony voluntarily and did not re-

LINER BALTIC IN CRASH.

ing England on Voyage Here.

LIVERPOOL, May 23.—In a dense fog early to-day the White Star liner Baltic.

early to-day the White Star liner Baltic, bound for New York, crashed with the Clarrie, a coastwise steamer, forty miles west of Holyhead, Wales. The Baltic was uninjured and proceeded on her way. The Clarrie's rudder and propeller were damaged and she required assist-ance. No casualties were reported.

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

No. 2 | 16. box Checolate Roasted Jordan Aim 1 lb. box Superfine Creamery Carameia. 1 lb box Superfine Cream Checolates. 1 lb sox Stalian Style Cream Checolates. 1 lb sox Stalian Stalian Style Cream Checolates. 1 lb sox Stalian Stalian Style County and 1 lb. box 10c. Special, all put o neat peckage, well wrapped and strengly for carrying.

Two Extra Specials for Friday and Saturday

Let Us Tempt You With the Following

Checolate. FOUND BIJA

Park Rev. Cortinate, 28d 81. and Brenklyr steres open testura, wattl 10 colors

125th N. & 146th big 117.80. All our secres open testura, wattl 10 colors

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The specified weight includes the container in costs seen.

Special for Friday, May 22
CREANED FILBERTS — Benediking for the sweet tacks of common bout. The chacter fribers are the same for the chacter for the chacter for the chacter for the common for the chacter for the common forman, was flexible for the chacter for the chact

CHOCOLATE COVERED FRUIT WHITE Ley up your appelle for brand now thrills in candy delights. These see made of rich sears cream with pure fruit centres, comprising Leman, Orange, firewherer, Hasebory and many citer insty flavors. After a bath in Ben Ben Cream, they are covered 19c with our fragment Chocolate.

MILE CHOCOLATE COVERED ASBORTED FRESH FRUIT—In the
preparation of these dainties, we start
where Nature leaves off, taking her
most inscious benuties, submerging
into sugar crosses, and thusly giving
each paction of fruit a resseed close of our left 39c
Checolate. FOUND BOX 39c

EEK-End Combinations

The tremendous and Continuously growing demand for these Big Boxes of Candy Joys speaks with eloquent emphasis for the splendid values

said, sat on the board as the repre-sentative of the Pennsylvania Railroad

large fortune necessarily is an entive to ambition."

he earth."

e plays.

Folk asked Mr. Mellen to tell something about the purchase by the New Haven of the Rutland Railroad. "That was a Vermont corporation oberating in New York and Vermont," replied Mr. Mellen, "and is a

Interrogating Mr. Mellen as to the acquisition of the Worcester Railway and Investment Company, Mr. Folk asked why Wm. A. Read & Company of New York, got \$10 more a share than had been paid to others.

"That was a hold-up," answered Mr. Mellen.
Q. A hold-up by Read & Company?
A. Well, I was not holding myself up. Mr. Mellen added: "An intimation came to me that if we wanted legislation it would be a good idea to trade for stock.

"Was this in writing?" natural extension north and west of the New Haven lines. We purchased "Was this in writing?"
"These thiggs never come in writing, but they reach the spot neverthe-"Did the purchase of the Rutland

have anything to do with the agreement reached with the Boston and Mr. Mellen, repeating previous tes timony given by Wim regarding the payment of \$140,000 in commissions to S. F. Kelley, was asked by Mr.

nerotiations affecting the Boston and Alleany at that time that they may possibly be regarded as having been 'olk: "Have you told us everything about this translaction?"
"Well, after I go to bed at night since I have been testifying I think of things that might have been brought out and I turn over and congratulate myself that they were not." hardled together."
"What was the Tarrytown, White

"What was the Tarrytown, White Pleins and Mamaroneck Railway?" asked Mr. Folk.
"Chat was an electric line running through White Plains. It was sold at public auction. It brought between \$950,000 and \$1,000,000."
"Did it cost 150 per cent. of its cost to operate?" Speaking of Judge Robertson, another member of the board, Mr. Mellen said he was a man "who would lend dignity to any occasion upon which he was present. He li-luminated with scintillations of wisdom every question under consideration." "Well, it cost more than its re-

Albany?"

tigation may be made to find the

When the Interstate Con

Who bid against you in the ac-Who bid against you in the ac-quisition of the property?"

"The Third avenuue reaganisation committee of New York."

"Did not the New Haven buy Waterbury Gas Company stock, ac-quiring control of the company?" asked Mr. Folk.
"Yes, through the Housatonic Power Company, a subsidiary."
"What was the price paid per

share?"
"I think about 65." "He did," was the emphatic reply.
"I did not know that Mr. Morgan had any knowledge of the fact that I was endeavoring to arrange for an exchange of business with the officials of the fact that I was endeavoring to arrange for an exchange of business with the officials of the fact that I was endeavoring to arrange for an exchange of business with the officials of the fact that I was endeavoring to arrange for an exchange of business with the fact that I was endeavoring to arrange for an exchange of business with the fact that I was endeavoring to arrange for an exchange of business with the fact that I was endeavoring to arrange for an exchange of business with the fact that I was endeavoring to arrange for an exchange of business with the fact that I was endeavoring to arrange for an exchange of business with the fact that I was endeavoring to arrange for an exchange of business with the fact that I was endeavoring to arrange for an exchange of business with the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second the fact that I was endeavoring to a second th

Haven's entry into the lighting busi-ness was due to its leasing the Con-necticut Railroad and Lighting Com-

necticut Railroad and Lighting Company.

"Under that isase we got the Connecticut Lighting Concern's lease of
the Waterbury company, which was
to expire a few years later, and we
thought it advisable to get control of
the lease against the time of its expiration."

Mellen was asked if the New Haven
had not worked along non-partisan
lines, using any party in power.

"Why, of odurse," he said, "we always got under the best umbrella."

ARKED MELLEN IF HE WROTE

ASKED MELLEN IF HE WROTE PRAYER.

fuse to answer on the ground that it might incriminate him. He also pointed out that Mellen has assumed responsibility for his action in the Grand Trunk case, even though ap-parently directed by J. P. Morgan. Hits Coasting Steamer After Leav-

a tribute to the railrond. Mellen admitted this was true and added that it cost \$400.

Mellen again told of employing Prof. Bruce Lyman of Harvard for \$20,000 to advise the New Haven regarding employment of various newspaper representatives. He said he had no personal knowledge of the transactions, but that he had no doubt all of the men gave a good return for their money.

their money.

"They all helped to bring popular sentiment to the aid of New Haven projects?" demanded Folk.

"They certainly did," Mellen re-

plied.

He added that the firm of Innes & Tuttle of Boston was paid also by the New Haven for publicity work.

Mellen insisted that his publicity campaign had been remarkably

that time. I knew the man they were after was Mr. Morgan. I realized the condition of his health just then. I knew positively that if he were to have been indicted it would have killed him. There was nothing I would not have done to have aided Mr. Morgan."

Mellen's voice had broken for the first time in the trying ordeal. There were real tears in his eys. He was very plainly overcome by his emotions.

"Did you ever tell Mr. Morgan's CATTERED TERES DAGGET IN

SCATTERED FREE PASSES IN THE OLD DAYS.

THE OLD DAYS.

"In the days when free passes were legal I scattered them like the leaves of the forest. In the days when rebates were legal I gave millions of them. When the law prohibited all of this I scrupulously observed it."

Melien and Folk clashed bitterly when the attorney tried to have Melien admit that certain directors and the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. benefited materially by their connection with the New Haven Railroad.

Such a thing is unbelievable and unthinkable," said Melien.

"But some did, however, didn't they?" persisted Folk.

"Not that I know of."

Mellen stated that S. W. Winslow, a New Haven director, was president also of the United Shoe Machinery Company and one of the original owners of the Boston Traveler.

Folk took up individual directore of the New Haven. Of Prendergast Brewster, Mellen said:

"He is unfortunately handicapped by an immense fortune which is not the best equipment to demand exertion."

Of Laurence Minot, Mellen said:

Of Laurence Minot, Mellen said:

"He is a Boston lawyer and it is fashionable in Boston when you die to leave everything you possess to Minot because he is such a high-toned individual and takes such good care of it. Think as a whole the directors of

Nearly 10,000 Names Are Signed. Although Only 8,000 Were Required by Law.

City Clerk Connelly of Newark reelved to-day a petition bearing 9,795 ignatures asking that a special elecnot Newark shall adopt a commission orm of government.

The petition was turned in by committee which has been working for some time to get the required Hospital. number of signatures-8,000 in this

petition on file. He informed that committee that he would first have o ascertain whether all forms of law

set this afternoon with a big brass band led by John Philip Sousa. There will be stage villains, heroes, juveniles, comedians, leads, heavies and so on. The procession is an annual BILLARD THE "BALT OF THE event opening the Lambs' Gambol at the Metropolitan Opera House.

To keep the Lambs from being squeezed between the heavy auto noblic traffic of the avenue Commis sioner Woods will provide a mounted quad. The parade will start from the Lambs' Club in Forty-fourth street, at 4.45, will go to Broadway through Times Square to Forty-second street, then to Fifth avenue and to Broadway, ending at the Metropolitan Opera Mouse, where the gambolling pegins to-night.

STANTON CAN'T GET BACK. Appellate Division Rules Against

the earth."

"He mited the earth, didn't he?"
asked Mr. Folk.
"He never got any salt to which he
was not entitled," Mr. Mellen replied.
"Who is George F. Baker?"
"Everybody that knows anything of
the financial affairs of the country
knows the prominent and active part
he plays." Dismissed Police Lieutenaut. Former Lieutenant of Police John F. tanton, who at one time had charge of the bureau of investigation into the character of applicants for membership in the Department, and who was dis-Waldo, will not be reinstated to the "How about Samuel Rea?" Mr. Mellen was asked.
"He is the President of the Pennsylvania, a little branch line that runs into Washington," was the reply.

A Department of Justice official, assigned to the New Haven case, declared this afternoon that Mellen's testimony to-day will not result in giving the former New Haven head immunity from prosecution already cision of the Appellate Division of the

Supreme Court to-day.

The charge on which Stanton was dis-The charge on which Stanton was dismissed was that he had told Richard Oliver, now in the Detective Bureau, that \$250 was the price required to fix matters so that Oliver could get appointed to the force.

Stanton held that the alleged conversation between him and Oliver took place, according to Oliver's own testimony, at 2 o'clock on a Sunday morning and that the appointment to the force was at 10 o'clock the same moning. No appointments are made to the folice Department on Sunday.

Lea & Perrins slone, hold the secret of the Original Recipe which makes the famous

EA - DEDDING'

SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORGESTERSHIRE Unequaled among all seasonings. Try it on Souses, Fish, Rossets, Challing Bish Cooking, Baked Beams, etc.
Try It as an Appetizer
Sold by Grocers Everywhere

MEXICAN STYLE PECAN KIRSTE The thousands who know the delights of this delicious sweet never fall to give it a hearity welcome at each return engagement. Here's the combination: Checkest Frenan, Proceed Vermont Maple Suray and Placet Confectionery Suray. Loti candy-craft does the rest. 25C

MILE CHOCOLATE COVERED AL-MOND CLUBTERS—Another Left

lea «pennino

No matter what your position in the syour feet are called upon to do half of your work, and at this season of the your work, and at this season of the your work, and at this season of the your to ascertain whether all forms of law had been compiled with and verify the signatures. This means that there will be another long delay before the question of a commission form of government can be placed before the voters of Newark.

SOUSA LEADS LAMBS

WITH BAND AT SUNSET

Heroes, Villains, Comedians and Heavies Without Make-Up in Big Gambol Parade.

The Lambs will march down Fifth avenue for a few blocks toward sun-

Policeman McCanley of the Basic avenue station, Broadlyn, has at Ba-time reacuing Methods Petroses, and seven years old, from the second fle-of the frame house at No. 38 Incomes itan avenue, early this morning when found the house in flames. Finally shoved Petroselli from a winder to U roof of a shed, but in doing no his has was badly torn by a neft.

The other roomers in the house, when

The other roomers in the house, will a owned by Pelix Columbino, ess without trouble. Columbino estimate damage at \$1,500. McCanley back on duty after his hand was daged by Dr. Wyng of the Williams Houselts.

Established 52 Years Kelly 263-6th Ave. 104 W. 17th St.

AT CASH PRICES Blue Serge Suits TERMS OF PAYMENT TO SUIT

DIED. DALTON,-THOMAS, father ton, suddenly May 20 at

ton, suddenly May 20 at his residence. 102 Militon et., Drooklys. Funeral Saturday at 2 P. M. Inter-ment Calvary Cometery. DUFFY.-On May 19, 1914, PLINAMING H., the beloved wife of John F. Duffy, at her late residence, 1146 Portland av., Richmond Hill, L. I.
Funeral Saturday morning at 10 A. M. from The Gate of Meaven Church, Ousses Park. Interment St. John's Cometery.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. DAIRY MAID—Attractive country and for the country that a provided hand obeyed in other the down in the country that the count



If you think to "drive" and "silca,"
"Loft" and "put" is Paradisa,
Go where golf links can be found

But, "Where is that?" do you eng?
Why, World Want ads. show the wayPlaces where King Fun holds sway;
So be sure and look to-day.

in fact, it makes no difference whether your favorite pastime is boating, hunting, fishing, golf, tennis, riding, driving, etc., etc., World "Summer Resort" ads. will guide you to the "ideal" spot you have

dreamed of. 53,899 World "Summer Resort" ads.

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Quantity limited. This offer is effective only while our stock lasts.

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